ALL FOR BROOKLYN. BIG MORTGAGES IN DISPUTE.

Dozens and Dozens of Needed Improvements Suggested.

Many Ways of Bettering the City of Churches.

The Garbage and Ash-Barrel Nulsance Severely Dealt With.

Brooklynites must gaze on this column with city as reported by themselves is surprising. evidently a scarching examination of the weak points of the City of Churches is being 1890. made by the readers of THE EVENING WORLD. work and nothing seems to escape it, even The result cannot be other than beneficial to Brooklyn. If the authorities will give heed by cranks or fanatics, but by genuine sufferers from the conditions of which they comand Brooklynites will thank THE EVENING World for having placed its columns at their

pelp Brookly .. to be better and more beautimuch desired result. To the Brooklynite who suggests the best improvement it will present a GOLD DOUBLE EAGLE. Suggestions should not exceed 200 words in length. They must be addressed to Brooklyn improvement Editor, The Evening World, P. O. box defraud the creditors. 2,354.

The suggestions received to-day were numerous, and are given as follows: New Street Komenciature.

FRANK A. WINSHIP, 259 Thirty-eighth street-Brooklyn needs some system in the naming of streets, so that a man can reach his destination without the sid of a chart and every policeman he meets.

A Water Tover. needs a water tower, for, in case of fire, there would be swept by the flames all the im-provements that we have at the present time.

BROOKLYNITE-My suggestion is that the streets be kept cleaner. If those who now have it in charge cannot do so, get those who garding the presence of Mayor Boody at In-

A Feating-Room Wanted. ROBERT HARRIS, 309 South Second street-In the Eastern District, where I reside, it would be a blessing to have free readingrooms, where men could resort and interrooms, where men could resort and inter-change opinions, barring religion and poli-tics; there should be a line drawn here. Give us some historical literature and some quiet resort, and instead of requenting gin-mills for a pastime, it would be the sweet nethod of reiormation for those that fre-quent the same. We have no place in this fown to spend a leisure hour unless some political club or saloon.

Good St cets First FOWEND J. BYRNE-To a stranger to Brooklyn the first thing that comes to his attention is the condition of the streets. I maintain that if the streets of Brooklyn were paved with Beigian blocks and improved to an extent consistent with the progress of the city the other necessary improvements would follow in rapid succession. Take, for example, washington, which is now the most beautiful city in the modean world. Look at Fifth avenue, New York, since it has been put in proper condition. How earnest the citizens of New York are in maintaining it! The first step is the great one, and I point out to you that when we get good streets the rest will follow. with Belgian blocks and improved to an ex-

the smaller streets of the city, but you will the smaller streets of the city, but you will depend upon the relative economy of the two methods. Remson and Joralemon. They remain out all night and half of the day until 4 o'clock in the atternoon, when the ashman feels like getting around. It would be a good idea if these carrels could be kept inside until the ashman caus to empty them. This would prevent the ashes from being thrown all over the street and scattered by dogs and ragnetkers. When you awake in the morning this place looks more like a field of ashes than a City of Churches.

Away with the Foxes and Cows.

J. QUINN, 227 De Kalb avenue-Brooklyn seems to me somewhat like a farmer who has a farm which is very productive, and if well looked after would give himself and tamily comtort, plenty and to spare, but who through indifference or laziness, permits the old f x and his whelps of the neighborhood to grow iat on his poultry, or the old crow and his brood in the rookery to feed on like corn his brood in the rookery to feed on bits corn and putatoes, and who is even so stupid as to consult these old raiders as to what kind of corn and potatoes he should plant. Is there any use for him to improve when improvement will only increase the pests? Should he not rather improve himself and look after his own aftairs when by doing so his enemies will either starve or disappear? When the people of Brookiyn will attend to their own business, when they will cease to leave it to the old loxes and old crows, then and not till then should they talk of improvements. So-called improvements help to generate the pests. The improvement the people of Brookiya require most is self-improvement; the method, look after their own affairs; and the way to do so is take polities into their own pests. The improvement the people of Brook-lyn require most is self-improvement; the method, look after their own affairs; and the way to do so is take polities into their own hands and let us have "a government of the people, by the people and for the people."

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Look Afic the Reckless Bicyclers. JAMES V. MAGINN, 1190 Bedford avenue... beg to draw your attention to the unsafe condition of Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. This is the principal avenue across the city to Prospect Park, and it is the favorite place for owners of horses and carriages to show off their various turnouts. It is also, owing to the smooth, macadamized surface of its road, the navorite ground for bleyclists to show their speed. This avenue is dangerous to cross at any time of the day, due to the silent speeding of the machines at a rapid rate of speed. But at hight, when to the other dangers of travel is added that of bleycles propelled at their utmost rate of progression, the riders bending low over their machines, sending them along as last as an ordinary steam locomotive and without a light, the risk to life and limb is positively frightful. Many bleyclists run without any light of their machines, and so noiselessly do they run that they can not be heard before they bear down on some unlucky pedestrian crossing the street. Few sound either bell or whistle. The majority go at a breakneck speed, noiselessly and swiftly. It is time that a stop be put to the bicycle riders using the fine avenue entirely for their own pleasure and amusement in a reckless manner. My boy of nearly fifteen years old was run down last night about 8.45 while crossing the street in front of his own door by one of these danger cycles without a light, le was knecked down by the machine, three of his front teeth broken off, others loosened, and himself shaken so severely that he was rendered unconscious for a time. The rider, after giving a name to some people who saw the accident, scudded off rapidly. It is time that a complete and positive stop was put to the reckless and careless driving of these machines. The great velocity at which they are propelled is a constant and increasing menach to the personal salety of pedestrians. A stringent law, properly enforced, is urgently required. The municipal ordinance in regard to lights at night is practically a dead letter. The bleyclists use their own pleasure about their rate of speed, whether they carry a light or not. the principal avenue across the city to Prospect Park, and it is the favorite place for

Attempt to Prove They Were Made to Defraud Creditors.

Fallure of the Ridgewood Ice Company Under Legal Review.

There were a dozen lawyers and a good many creditors of the defunct Ridgewood Ice Company in the Brooklyn Supreme Court this morning when Justice Barnard ordered the trial of the action brought by George V. Brower, receiver of the Ice Company, against William A. Husted and others to be proceeded with.

The suit has been pending a long time. It astonishment. The number of needs of their involves the validity of several mortgages given by the company just four days before it filed its petition in bankruptey in October.

Receiver Brower's action is to set aside the A monster investigating committee is at mortgages, on the ground that the Company was insolvent at the time they were given small local abuses receiving great attention. and that the statute provides that mortgages given in such cases are invalid.

The Brooklyn Trust Company holds a morto one-tenth of the plaints here uttered, not gage, as Trustee, to secure \$140,000 advanced to the ice Company as purchase money. William A. Husted's mortgage is for plain, the improvement will be most marked \$127,000. James R. Downer, as Trustee, holds a mortgage for \$167,000.

The creditors of the Company are naturally disposal.

The Event: World is not only anxious to these heavy mortgages, amounting in the aggregate to \$434,000, and a number of them in than it is, but it offers an inducement to were represented by counsel. George G. ats citizens to assist in bring about that Reynolds and ex-Attorney-General Schoon-

the issuance of the mortgages was a plan to defraud the creditors.

Charles Close, Secretary and Treasurer of the Company, was sworn as the first witness, and was asked a volume of questions bearing upon the methods of bookkeeping used, and also as to the grounds for the giving of other simalier mortgages.

He was also required to state just what srticles of use in the ice business were owned by the company. His examination was conducted with tedious particularity.

The case will probably occupy considerable time.

N. CASANOVA, 022 Bergen street-Brooklyn BECAUSE THEY HEARD INGERSOLL

Methodist Ministers Blame Mayor Boody and Other Officials. There is some displeasure manifested among the Methodist ministers attending the New York East Conference in Brooklyn re-

have it in charge cannot do so, get those who can. Any of the streets are juli of fifth, i.e., button steet, De Kalb avenue, Fourth avenue and others. If the streets were kept cleaner, I think there would be iewer deaths cleaner, I think there would be iewer deaths.

Rev. Dr. Roach, of the Washington Street. M. E. Church, said; "I think that it augurs ill for the morals of a public oficial when he

voluntarily attends an infidel's lecture espe-cially on a Sabbath." Rev. G. P. Mains, pastor of the New York Avenue M. E. Church, said: "Although Mayor Hev. G. P. Mains, pastor of the New York Avenue M. E. Church, said: "Although Mayor Boo'y had a periect right to attend Ingersoil's lecture Sunday evening, I think he owes something to his Christian constituency, and out of respect for that he might have stayed away. It is for him to decide now which element he will side with—the Christian or the other. I am inclined to think that some influence was brought to bear on the Mayor to insure his presence at that lecture."

A NEW NAVAL DRY DOCK.

Navy Department Considering Plans

for One for Brooklyn. The plans prepared by Civil Engineer Asser son, of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, for a big timber dry dock there are being considered by the Bureau of Docks and Yards of the

washington, which is now the most beautiful city in the modegn world. Look at Fifth avenue, New York, since it has been put in proper condition. How earnest the citizens of New York are in maintaining it! The first step is the great one, and I point out to you that when we get good streets the rest will follow.

Doesn't Like the Ashbarrel.

Carl Van Swensson, 10 Columbia place—
Every morning as I go through the streets of Brooklyn I feel disgusted to see hundreds of ashbarrels standing alongside the gutters. You need not even trouble yourself to go to the smaller streets of the city, but you will by the Bureau of Docks and Yards of the wave in the putting that the bottom or narrowest part, and 28 feet deep, which will accommodate the largest and heaviest buils likely to be constructed.

There is available for the dock the sum of 81,593,000, obtained from the sale of land between the Navy Yard and the Nava Hospital to the city of Brooklyn. It will take nearly all of the money to secure such a dock as is contemplated. It will be built beside the present simpson dock, and the pumping plant used in emptying that dock will serve a similar purpose for the new one. It has not yet been decided whether the work shall be done by contract or by Navy Yard labor.

\$5.000 FOR A TOE.

A Hoisting Apparatus Which Was Defective.

The suit of John McDonough against Peter H. Waish to recover \$5,000 damages was tor of a flourishing monument works in brought to trial before Justice Cullen and a jury in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day. his name and works were known in many McDonough was formerly in the employ of

the defendant, On Oct. 15, 1889, he was engaged in discharging the cargo of the steamship Lake ontario. The hoisting apparatus was defec-tive, it is claimed, and a tub of pig iron fell through the hatchway. The iron scattered and McDonough was struck on the foot. He was badly injured and it became necessary to amputate a toe.

FIRE ON BOARD A FERRY-BOAT

Fire in the Pilot-House of the Mineola Does a Damage of \$500. The pilot-house of the ferry-boat Mineola is a mass of charred debris to-day. The boat is lying at the foot of Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, where it is undergoing repairs. Flames were discovered in the pilot-house at 6.30

LOOKING FOR A THIEF.

Who Robbed Two Apartments in

the Same House. Brooklyn police are to-day looking for thief who entered the apartments of William T. Patterson, of 67 Devoe street, yesterday atternoon and stole \$25 in money and a quantity of jewelry.

The thief also gained access to the apartments of Emanuel Cohn, in the same house, and took \$20 worth of jewelry.



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Get well: That's the way to look well. Cure the troubles and aliments that beset you, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a guaranteed remedy for all the delicate weaknesses, derangements,

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set you, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a guaranteed remedy for all the delicate weaknesses, derangements, and diseases peculiar to women.

It regulates and promotes all the proper functions, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, melancholy and nervoumess, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength. It's a powerful general, as well as uterino, tonic and nervine, imparting vigor and strength to the entire system.

It's a legitimate medicine—and the only one for woman's allments, so certain in its effects that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

BROOKLYN PAGE.

New York East Conference.

Jones for "Sentimental Aberration."

This is the last day of the Methodist New tendance was the largest since the Conference began.

foul play.

The boy is a native of Cuba, the son of

A motion by Dr. Merwin that Rev. Daniel brief but brisk discussion.

Dr. Buckley opposed the motion, saying Conference who had not taken the necessary standing of that body. It would be what

ate sentimentality."
Dr. Merwin jumped to his feet to reply, but some one got in shead of him and moved that since. his resolution be laid on the table. The Chair lost no time in putting the mo-

The Chair lost no time in putting the motion, which was carried with a rush.

Several young ministers were received into the Conference on trial. During the reports on these candidates for admission another little brush occurred, in which Dr. Buckley was the central figure.

While Dr. Clark was reading the report of Rev. George Peck's examination he mentioned the fact that Rev. Mr. Peck had graduated at Yale and started to explain why. This brought Dr. Buckley to his feet, saying that a graduate of Yale was just as fit for admission to a Methodist conference as a graduate of the Wesleyan or any other Methodist institution, and that there was no occasion to deprecate the candidate's not having attended a Methodist University. The Chair sided with Dr. Buckley.

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BROOKLYN GOSSIP.

J. Jefferson Black has represented the graat big Eighteenth Ward in the Board of Alderman for several years. Mr. Black is tall, swave and statesmanlike. By the recent reapportionment the Eighteenth Ward was split up into three. At the present moment Mr. Black finds himself a resident of the Twenty-seventh Ward and the representative to the Source of t graat big Eighteenth Ward in the Board of Alderman for several years. Mr. Black is Mr. Black finds himself a resident of the Twenty-seventh Ward and the representative for another. This fact was made the excuse for considerable merriment at Wednesday's meeting of the Common Council. Alderman Coffey had introduced a resolution in effect that the body take immediate steps to see that Aiderman Black be enabled to draw three salaries for his sub-divided district.

"When Sebistian failed to return after several hours Louis came to the house in description of the boy and requesting that the Central Office be notified. "The police appärently thought it a matter of little consequence and did not notify the central station. I had to do that miself the central station. I had to do that when my message traceched the Fitth avenue station the officer of little consequence and did not notify the central station. I had to do that miself the central station. I had to do that miself the central station. I had to do that miself the central station. I had to do that miself the central station. I had to do that miself the central station. I had to do that miself the central station. I had to do that miself the central station. I had to do that miself the central the consequence and did not notify the central station. I had to do that miself the central station. I had to do that miself the central station. I had to do that when my message the central station of the contral three central three ce three salaries for his sub-divided district.
An amusing discussion followed, the climax only being capped when Alderman McKee moved to refer to the Grading and Paving Committee.

The missing lad had only a small amount of mohey in his possession, but he was elegantly dressed, had a silver watch and other jeweiry,

" Liney " Tracy, the ex-prize-fighter, now saloon-keeper, mourns the loss of a \$100 bill, which he sadly recalls as a " 100 wrapper." He claims it was taken iff a joke by his barber, Mr. Perry, while he slept in the barber's chair. Mr. Tracy is a gentleman of picturesque personality. He is an ardent humirer and friend of John L. Sullivan, having acted as bottle-uclder to the big fellow in his last battle. It was after the fight, when the victors returned to New Orleans, that Tracy ac-

than a day, even through illness. He has not entirely recovered from the effects of an attack of grip, and thinks a short sea voyage will benefit him. His many friends hope so,

Mortimer G'Shea, the duly appointed custodian of the city building in which all the
municipal records are kept, is a sculptor of
some note. Mr. O'Shea was once the propriet
tor of a flourishing monument works in
Greenpoint, and until stricken with paralysis
his name and works were known in many

other side of the city. Miss Hall was in good
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audience. cities. He was an active worker in Sevenof the Hall of Records he was appointed to the Keepersnip by the Board of Supervisors. He has held the place for five years with evi-

THERE WERE NO FIRE-ESCAPES.

Mrs. Kate Nutt Had to Jump Out and Now Sues for \$5,000. The trial in the suit of Mrs. Kate Murray

against Furman T. Nutt, the well-known Brooklyn hatter, to recover \$5,000 damages for injuries received while escaping from a blazing building owned by the detendant was continued to-day in the City Court.

Nutt owned a building at 832 and 834 Kent avenue. On Oct. 12, 1891, there was a fire in the building. The plaintiff alleges that there were no fire-escapes on the structure, and she was compelled to jump out of the window to save her life.

DEATHS IN BROOKLYN-

The following is the official list containing the name of every person in Brooklyn over ten years old whose death was reported to the Department of Health yesterday

MARY AMIDON. 54, No. 723 Lafayette ave.
MARY ANN BALLET, 58, No. 175 27th st.
SARAH E. BUTLER, 64, No. 1902 Bergen st.
SARAH A. COGOSHALL, 38, No. 333 Wythe ave.
WILLIAM COLWELL, 48, No. 98 Jave st.; noulder.

Owen Coyle, 33, No. 51 Spencer st.; merchant.

Extrem Crampen, 53, No. 58 Dean st.

Franchick Curren, 45, No. 354 Fulton st.;

FREDERICK CURREN, 45, No. 30s Futton st., whing maker.
LOUIS ERART, 36, No. 97 Sanford st., reNALOMON EFFSTEIN, 70, No. 308 Floyd st., re-WILBELMINE FAGOT, 31, No. 75 Morrell at. AUGUST GASSER, 30, No. 2008 Atlantic ave.; Gen. Slocum Chosen Chairman of MYER GERSTEN, 53, Thatford and Sutter aves. tallor.

Isan Lla F. Hagan, 19. No. 187 18th st.
Anna Elvonora Wilhelmina Jeanson, 27.
No. 672 Warren st.
Maht A. Kelly, 44, No. 259 Ainslie st.
Olda Krawitschen, 22, No. 176 Floyd st.
Matilla Kumpf. 30, No. 163 Hopkins st.
Heinhardina Christina Londell, 40, 8t.
John's Hospital, corner Allantic and Albany aves.
William H. McGraw, 23, No. 64 High st.;
clears.

SARAH COSGROVE MCGUIRE, 33, No. 2 Herkimer place.
MICHAEL MCNAMARA, 45, St. Catharine's Hosplial; laborer.
John M. R. TH. 58, No. 991 Bergen st.; bater.
ANNA MARGARETHA SAUER, 73, No. 191 Ewen st.
UHABLES SCHNOEDER, 58, No. 40 Debevoise st.;

hoemaker. EMMA & SENN, 19, No. 190 Harrison ave. EDWARD SHEA, 31, No. 278 Jefferson ave.; clerk. MARTIN SKERRETT, 59, No. 187 Concord st. PREPERIOR SMITH, 74, No. 134 Nelson st.; insursic agent.
FREDERICE SMITH, 52, No. 9 Eidert st.; carriver.
CHARLES S. STETSON, 52, No. 144 Powers st.;
dip belief.

A lively blaze strrted, during which Freddie
and Jacob Bonner, or 1105 Madison street,
were badly burned about the hands. The
damage was about \$100. WILLIAM SMITH, 74, No. 134 Nelson st.; insur-FREDERICE SMITH, 52, No. 9 Eldert st.; carhio joiner.
ELLEN SULLIVAN, 31. St. Marv's Hospital.
ELIZABETH Vious, 55. No. 481 10th st.
JAMES WEBB, 43. No. 673 Hicks st.; saloon-

ELITABETH VIGUE, 55, No. 673 Hicks st.; saloonkesper.

JOHN WILSON, 50, No. 125 Lynch st.; shipping merchant.

CANOLINE C. WILDE, 59, No. 958 Jefferson ava.

HETT WOLDBOX, No. 3954 Decaturet.

Dr. Channecy M. Depew has rendered at decision in the contest, "Should Wives it cecive Salaries?" It will be published in Enturday's "Evening World."

SPATS BETWEEN MINISTERS. WHERE IS THIS YOUNG CUBAN? BROOKLYN NEWS IN BRIEF. FIGHTING FOR THAT L STOCK

They Enliven the Close of the Sebastian More Mysteriously Notable Occurrences in The City Arguing the Suit to Cancel Bar- Easter Novelties Vaniches in Prospect Park.

Rev. Dr. Buckley Rebukes Rev. H's Relatives Fear that He May Paragraphs That Photograph a Have Been Kidnapped.

The relatives of Sepastian More, sixteer York East Conference, which has been in Years old, who disappeared in Brooklyn Sunsession at the New York Avenue Church, day under very suspicious circumstance Brooklyn, since last Wednesday. The at- say to-day that they fear he has met with

a wealthy planter whose home is in Havana. Jones, of Meriden, Conn., be admitted to Sebastian had been in Brookiyn only six membership in the Conference provoked a days, had no knowledge of the streets, and could not speak English.

Sunday morning, while walking about Prosthat the admission of every minister to the pect Park, he determined to take a bicycle ride, and hired a safety machine from Schwalorders would soon detract from the high bach's stana, near the Fifth street entrance to the park, and started off, saying to his might be called "an aberration of affection- brother, Lewis, that he would be back in a little while. Nothing has been heard or seen of him

> The missing lad was a guest of his uncle, Antonio del Solar, a merchant doing business

money in his possession, but he was elegantly dressed, had a silver watch and other jeweiry, and everything he wore was new, as he and his brothers had purchased complete wardrobes since their arrival in Brooklyn. He wore a dark suit Derby hat, cotton fiannel underwear and dark stockings. He is 5 feet 6 inches tall, with dark complexion, black hair and eyes, small hands and feet and of siender build.

His appearance would readily attract attention, and Mrs. Solar is afraid that footpads or others have waylaid or spirited him away.

AT THE BROOKLYN THEATRES.

tors returned to New Orleans, that Tracy accomplished the feat of his life by devouring six plates of pictache ice with the aid of a fork. When reproved, Tracy quietly remarked: "Ice cream? Get out; it's Irish puddin'."

Joseph Short, who for eighteen years has been acting in the capacity of Relief Clerk at the Department of Charities and Correction, is contemplating a brief Southern trip. Since his connection with the Department Mr. Short has never been absent from duty more than a day, even through illness. He has not well.

COL. SINN'S NEW PARE THEATRE. That Pauline Hall has a strong hold upon Brooklynites was shown at the Park Theatre last night, where she presented "Madame Favart." The play was recently seen on the other side of the city. Miss Hall was in good other side of the city.

THE AMPHION. Charles Frohman's stock company opened at the Amphion iast night in H. C. De Mille's play, "The Lost Paradise." The play contains many powerful situations. The scenery was excellent. Among those who assisted in giving a smooth performance were Frank Mordaunt, William Morris, Orrin Johnson, Cyril Scott, C. Leslie Allen, Annie Adams, Sydney Armstrong, Odette Tyler, Maude Adams and Etta Hawkins.

LER AVENUE ACADEMY.

"The Broken Seal" was presented at the
Lee Avenue Academy last night by A. M.
Palmer's home company. The principal
characters were portrayed by Agnes Booth,
Mrs. D. P. Bowers, Julia Arthur, Maud Harrison, J. H. Stoddart, Frederic Robinson and
E. M. Bell. BEDFORD AVENUE THEATRE.

Dore Davidson and Ramee Austin were seen at the Bedford Avenue Theatre last night in Oliver North's new melodrama, "The Dangers of a Great City." Mr. Davidson did some great work in the role of a Hebrew de-tective, and Miss Austin presented a trio of characters, which proved very amusing to the spectators.

THE NOVELTY THEATRE. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was the attraction at the Novelly Theatre. Carrie Webber as Topsy, Harry Webber as Marks and Haby Parker as Eva gave satisfaction. A chorus of negroes sang piantation melodies. The old negroes sang plantation melodics. The play was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

of Churches

Day's History.

Killed by a Fall. While sitting on the window-sill playing with a curtain string this morning, two-yearold Georgie Thompson fell to the ground from the third floor of 437 Wythe avenue. Williamsburg, and was instantly killed.

They Got a Sealskin Sacque. Thieves broke into the apartments of John Taylor, 302 Fulton street, Brooklyn, last evening, and stole a scalskin sacque valued at \$50. Thieves Stole His Timepiece.

Pierre Hency told the police this morning that thieves entered his house, 334 Gold Gen. George F. Wingate, for the defendant. street during the night and stole his gold watch valued at \$50. Injured by a Falling Sash. Nine-year-old Berty Wines, of 483 Wythe

avenue, William-burg, was playing with some

children under a window in the back yard of

131 Hall street this morning, when a sash fell out and caused serious scalp wounds on his head. He was taken to the Homocopathic Hospital. Fire in a Frame Cottage. Fire in a small frame cottage at 1240 Madison street, Brooklyn, early this morning caused a loss of \$500. The building is occupied by Jacob Bonner.

Arrested on Euspicion. George Calvin, of 40 Maujer street, Brookhaving attempted to burglarize the apart-ments of Mrs. Jones, 35 Cornella street.

Troller-Wire Pole Injures a Man William Horahoe, of 73 Washington street, Fifty-second street an Psecond avenue, Brook-iyn, this morning when an iron pole support-ing the trolley electric wires fell and crushed his foot. He was taken to the Seney Hos-

Thieves Exchange Dress Goods for Jewelry.

While Matthew Barrow was absent from jewelry worth \$50. When Mr. Barrow re-turued he found a piece of dress goods in the hallway, which the police think the thieves left in exchange for the jewelry.

Struck His Fister with a Stove-Lifter During a Quarrel.

worth street, last evening got into a quarrel with him, during which he struck her over the head with a stove-lifter, inflicting a severe scaip wound.
She was attended by Ambulance Surgeon
Burnham and taken home. The quarrel was
said to be concerning money matters.

Events Ahead in Brooklyn This evening Companies D and F will drill in the hirteenth Regiment Armory. Long Island Sons of the Revolution will banquet his evening at the Montauk Club. Entertainment and reception by the Swedish Ladies Society Frejs, Schouw's Tivoii, Eighth agement of the Central Park Menageria by

Reading by Counsellor D. Macon Webster o 'Individual Efforta,' before the members of the Golden Censer, Nazarene Congregational Church, Golden Censer, Astarene Congregational Unoren, this svening.

The L. S. S. will celebrate its tenth anniver-sary Easter Monday evening at River's Academy. The officers are: Jam's H. Dormer, President, Thomas Williams, Vice-President, J. M. Osgood, Secretary; W. P. Nash, Tressurer.

The William A. Mabon Association of the Eleventh Ward will give its mouthly reception and entertainment this evening at its rooms, 85 Raymond street.

street.

A lenten musical service will be held at St. George's Church, Gates and Marcy avenues. Wednesday evening. "The Crucinition, a Meditation on the Sacred Fassion of the Huly Redeemer, will be sung by F.F. Holgste, tenor; F. O. Rhoades, base, and chorus.

base, and chorus.

An Oriental entertainment, consisting of a paperam of religious and social life in the Urient, will be given by the Ker. K. H. Basmajian and family, of Adrianople, Turkey, in the First Haptist Church, corner Lee avenue and Keap etreet, neat Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

A council parts under the auspices of the Young

Republicans and Reform Democrate win the Evansville, Ind., elections.

Payer, Harry Webber as Marks and Baby Fairer as Eva gave astisfaction. A chorus of play was greatly enjoyed by the auditione.

HUBER AND GEBHARDY SCASINO.

At Huber & Gebhard's Casino last night the programme included: Nelle Maguire, character vocalist, iterbert Albin, magician; the Booth, in a trapezaed; tharm and Jentha Booth, and the Booth, in a trapezaed; tharm and Jentha Booth, and the Booth in a trapezaed; tharm and Jentha Booth, and the Booth, in a trapezaed; tharm and Jentha Booth, and the Booth in a trapezaed; tharm and Jentha Booth, and the Booth, in a trapezaed; tharm and Jentha Booth, and the Booth, in a trapezaed; tharm and Jentha Booth, and the Booth in a trapezaed; the state of the Booth, in the state of the Booth, in the Booth in the Booth

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None of the Expected Sensations Yet Developed.

rett's 23,790 Trust Shares.

Argument was resumed at noon to-day before Judge Bookstaver in the Court of Commo Pleas, upon the question of continuing the temporary injunction obtained by C. J. G. Hall in behalf of stockholders of the prooklyn Elevated Railroad Company, against Anthony Barrett, restraining him from voting at the annual meeting upon 23,790 shares of stock held by him as truster, which are claimed to Plush and Satin. have been filegally issued without any con-

sideration. The facts alleged in the moving paper were presented yesterday by Lawyer Julian T. Davies, for the plaintiff, and replied to by Mr. Davies to-day presented additional affi-

davits in rebuttal of statements contained in the defendagt's affidavits. Plaintif Hall de- STEEL ENGRAVINGS, ETCHINGS. posed that no knowledge of the agreement by which Barrett obtained his stock in the Company had ever come to him or any other stockholder of the Company, and there was no record of any such agreement in the minutes of the stockholders' meetings. He further stated that until the beginning

of the present action to have the stock held by Barrett cancelled he did not know that Messrs. Lauterbach, Wingate, Pettus, Barrest and others had never contributed a cent to the capital stock of the Railway Construction Company, shares of which stood in their

He had always understood, he alleged, and yn, was arrested to-day on suspicion of the same was true of the majority of the stockholders, as he averred, that the stock which stood in Barrett's name was held by him as trustee for the benefit of the Company, Barrett being a director, in accordance with New York, was standing at the corner of the practice usually adopted to prevent a merger of the two companies naving relations such as existed between the Brooklyn " L." the Union and the Rallway Construction Company.

He also deposed that he had no confidential telations with Henry M. Putnam, the present President of the Brooklyn Elevated Company, por had he any knowledge of the pature of the his home, 634 Bergen street, Brooklyn, this syndicate agreement when he subscribed to it. morning, thieves entered and carried off in short, in his affidavit Mr. Hall denied that he or any of the other stockholders had turned he found a piece of dress goods in the ever ratified the doings of the directors with reference to the arrangements between the Brooklyn Elevateu Railroad Company and the Union and Railway Construction com-

Stabbed His Son-in-Law.

John Restien, seventy years old, was arrested to-day, charged with stabbing his sonin-law, Edward Meyer, with a pocketknife. The men quarrelled at their home, 530 Court street. Restien stabbed Meyer twice, in the arm and on the head.

Fell from a Third-Story Window.
Two-year-old Thomas Neary fell from the third-story window of his parents' home, 597 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn, to-day, and received a fracture of the thigh and several scalp wounds.

WOUNDED HER FOR MONEY.

Struck His Eister with a Stove
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Mr. Davies argued that the undisputed facts were that the plaintiff stood in court as the Mary Doyle, thirty-eight years old, of 186
Sandford street, Williamsburg, while calling pany, and the defendant, Mr. Barrett, as representative of 50,000 shares of the company, and the defendant, Mr. Barrett, as representing 44,000 shares, together with the 23,700 shares which were that the planting stood in court as the work that the planting stood in court as the plan Mr. Hall, he said, was trying to recover a judgment which would be for the benefit of the Company and all its stockholders, while the Company itself appeared in court as resisting this attempt.

A recess was taken at 1 r m.

SHIPPED DEER TO HAMBURG.

A Park-Keeper's Evidence Against Ex-Zoo Director Conkiln. Commissioners of Accounts Wahle and Daly

Public rehearsal of "Aunt Polty Bassett's ex-Director W. A. Conklin.

Singin' Skeel," Pilgrim Chapel, Henry and Degrave streets, this evening.

Prof. C. H. French on "The Life of Columbus, Chicago and the World's Exposition," Historical Hall, this evening.

William Snyder, a keeper, recalled, swore that a deer presented to the city by the Old accomplished and pretty. Her father is uncle Men's Home, of Riverside, in December, 1890, the Sidney Dillon and a member of the law was shipped to Hamburg by Mr. Conklin. This is an additional charge against the ex-

of attempting to commit suicide.

The prisoner described himself as Napoleon E. Rose, a native of Russia and a bookkeeper examelia, Ind., elections. — by profession. While the Barday street ferry-boat Hamburg was an route to Hobbien Police Clerk.

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Edward Ridley & Sons,

Judge Dillon's Daughter Granted a Decree of Divorce.

The Charges of Infidelity Sustained by the Referee's Findings.

This is an additional charge against the exHrector.

Keeper Holmes corroborated the statements of Snyder, adding that Waiter Myers,
alias Bannister, who was la Mrs. Conklin's
employ, took the animal away.

Edward Scannell, a laborer at the park,
said he weighed hall the hay and feed for the
park police herses, but he was not allowed to
weigh the forage for the animals.

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by saying that it was dead.

August Schmitt gave further testimony as
to the destruction of plants by order of liead
Gardener Woolson.

Louis Plass said that, according to hie
vourhers, supt. Woolson paid 12 cents apiecs
for golden rods.

PLUNGED FROM A FERRY-BOAT.

Having Been Robbed of His All,
Rose Decided to Die.

In Recorder Mebonough's court in Hoboken
to-day, a well-dressed, genteel appearing
middle-aged man was arraigned on a charge
of attempting to commit suicide.

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very test in a striking costume, at 4 comment was made on her apparent happiness and the affectionate regard which Mr. Oliver showed towards her.

Early in February society was astounded by the report that Ethic Root had served the sommons and compound in an action for absolute divorce upon william B. Oliver, r., charging acts of infidelity on his pars with various unmarried women at various times during 1891 at the house No. 226 West Filty-first street. during 1891 at the house No. 226 West
Fifty-first street.
John M. Bowers was appointed referee in
the case and a dunited lift report March 10,
recommending that a diverse be granted.
The decree of Justice Ingusham followed.
It gives Mrs. oliver the right to marry
again if she likes, but her husband is deprived of that right in the State of New York.

Clancy requesting the Board of Estimate and
Apportionment to appropriate \$500 to the
Grand Army of the Republic for the celebratien of Memorial Day, May 30 next.

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Cloakmaker Rosenberg Held. Rosenberg, a cloukmaker, of 163 Broome street, was held for trial in \$2,500 ball on a charge of appropriating material for making a number of clease, valued at \$300, from his employer, Meyer Jonassen & Co., of 258 Breadway.

day charged with criminal assault on his brother's wife, Jenny Debrowski, at 925 Col. Cigar Store Keeper Lew.o Charge!

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BIG PROFITS LURED HIM ON.

Col. James Tells Why He Claims \$200,000 from J. H. Work.

The trial of Ccl. E. C. James's suit against J. Henry Work to recover \$200,000, which the invest with the failed firm of Grant & Ward, was resumed before Justice Paterson in Part

Joseph H. Choate is counsel for Col. James, and ex-Chief-Justice of the Supreme C.urt Noah Davis represents Defendant Work. Col. investments. For one little feeler of \$3,060 Col. James was repaid at the end of a month, \$3,300. That pleased him, and in the months that followed, to the date of the failure of Grant & Ward, he figured that he 309, 311, 311 1/2 to 321 Grand St., N. Y. senting the case yesterday. Barrister Choste the style of Grant & Ward's financial opera-

Col. James resumed his seat in the witness chair this morning, Mr. Choate not having completed the direct examination of his MRS. OLIVER WINS HER SUIT. completed the direct examination of an client.

"What was said to you in March, 1884, by Work about Government contracts?" asked Mr. Choate.

"He never said anything to me about Government contracts, and I never heard of them until after the failure."

Continuing his testimony Col. James said that Work spoke of different big contracts which were in process of negotiation and that all his (James's) business with Grant 2 Ward was done in the name of William 8. Warner. Work had said, however, that Warner and he (Work) were acting together.

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Justice Ingraham, of the Supreme Court, has broken the fetters that bound Annie Dillon, the daughter of Judge John F. Dillon, to William B. Oliver, jr.

Mrs. Oliver has been granted an absolute divorce on the statutory grounds, after a married life of less than twenty-three months.

The wedding, which was a brilliant society affair, took place May 15, 1890. Miss Dillon

Mork had said, however, that Warner and he (Work) were acting together.

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"I told him I had no use for the \$4,800, but I hadn't any more to spars. He offered it loan me \$200 to make up the sum of \$3,000 and I accepted it and put in the \$5,000 for rehyestment. reinvestment.
... The next day, however, I got a letter from Mr. Work, in which he said things were

FUNDS FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

Aldermen Vote \$500 to the G. A. B. -O her Resolutions Adopted. The Board of Aldermen this afternoon adopted a resolution offered by Alderman Clancy requesting the Board of Estimate and

requesting city officials to cose their offices on Good Friday, April 13, was also adopted.

Alderman Joseph Martin introduced a resolution, which was adopted, asking the Park Board to set aside part of Tompkina Square Park as a playground for the children of the ten ment-nouses in the neighborhood.

Struck Her with a Brick. Mrs. Badre Halsby, the Syrian woman who was struck with a brick thrown by Mrs. Neille Whalen during a free fight at 91 Washington Assaulted His Brother's W fe.

Joseph Debrowski, a private detective, was held for trial in Jefferson Market Court toawait the result of her victim's injuries.

With Arsor.
Raphael Lewin was arraigned in E. ex

Coalport, Pa.-THE WORLD AL-MANAC of 1892 is the most complete hand-book in existence.—W. F. Was-

Market Police Court to-day on a charge of arson. He keeps at cigar store at 164 Av-nus B. On March 1 he took out a policy of \$3,000 on the stock and on Sunday night a suspicious fire occurr, d in the store.